ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT ITALIAN ACTOR.

HOW HE LOOKS AND AN OUTLINE OF HIS PLANS

FOR THE SEASON. When La Bretagne arrived at her pler yesterda at noon a well-built, broad-shouldered young man, who had for an hour been nervously pacing the wharf. rushed up the gaugplank and past the amazed guardians of the right of way thereof, and warmly embraced one of the passengers of the incoming steamer, whose face and figure, though they were of a man of mature age, were sufficiently like the youngster's to mature age, were sufficiently like the youngster's to suggest the fact that the relationship between the two was that of father and son. The elderly man was the great Italian actor Signor Salvini, who had arrived to make his fifth professional tour of the United States, while he who so affectionately greeted him was his son Alexander, who has for several years made his home upon this side of the Atlantic and has joined the ranks of English-speaking actors.

It took but a few minutes, according to the Customs official method of reckoning time, for the newcomer's baggage to be examined and receive the mysterious scrawl of white chalk which vouches for its comparative innocence, and then, accompanied by the portly Palmer's proxy, the two Salvinis drove to the Everett House and the elder actor resigned bimself as composedly as might be to the inevitable reception of

which he presented when he was last here in 1886, save that he looked a triffe less worn and harassed and were his fifty-nine years with even more vigor than heretofore. He sat in a large armchair, the almost herole proportions of his magnificent figure suit he wore, while the characteristic sweeping mustache, to which maybe a dash of gray has added in the last three years, almost concealed the small Italian cigar be continually and meditatively puffed at as he chatted about himself and his plans. "Since I left here nearly three years ago," he said. "I have been acting but seldom, having only ap-

peared at intervals in Italy and made a visit to Russia, where I played in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The rest of my time I have passed happily and contentedly either in my home in Florence or in my ville among the Appenines, while this summer I the way, by common consent was acknowledged to be the sections devoted to American products and inven-I then sailed from Havre for the country for which, next to Italy, I have the warmest feeling. Yes, I really mean that, and it is not a mere fashion of speaking, for, as I have often said to my son, if it were not for my family ties. I think I should like to pass the rest of my life here. That I should be pre-paring for my fifth engagement here-I, who am an Italian, and speak and act in no language but my own-is to me almost incredible. I confess it might flatter my vanity were I not assured that it is due either to my own boldness or your generosity and

"That this, however, must be my last call on your goodwill seems beyond doubt, for, as I have told you, am becoming more and more disposed toward a life of retirement, and feel that I had better leave the stage in the full vigor of such powers as I have been gifted with, rather than overstay my welcome one instant. That this, my last tournee, should be made under the guidance of so esteemed a manager as Mr. Palmer, is a matter of great gratification to me, even if it were only that through this means I shall be enabled to appear once more in the play of 'Samson,' which, owing to scenic and other difficulties. I have been unable to present since my first visit here with an Italian company, sixteen years ago. That I shall only be able to give four performances a week is, I suppose, somewhat unfortunate, in view of present theatrical fashions, but I regret that it is unavoidable. I envy and admire those of my fellow artists who can appear every night and at a matinee in addition, but for myself I find it impossible. I should, I fear, end on a sick bed were I to attempt

it.

"That my repertory will be a comparatively small one, consisting, as it does only of 'Othello,' 'Samson' and 'The Giallato', 'is due to the desire of Mr. Palmer to mount all the pieces in a worthy manner and to surround me with as good a company as is precurable, a course which puts an extended repertory out of the question. To-morrow I shall meet the company, which, I understand, has already been hard to recombactly the contract of the company. have just heard, that so distinguished an author as Mr. Howells has fornished us with the English version of 'samson.' The original is so poetic a work that in less competent hands, it would have suffered.' Signor Salvin's toar will occupy some twenty-five weeks, and will begin at Palmer's Theatre on the night of October 10, when "Samson' will be produced with new and elaborate customes and special scenery painted by Messrs. Marston and Gutcher. The New-York engagement will last for four weeks and the actor will subsequently appear in Boston and other large cities, finishing his tour in Denver.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The people of the northern part of this city will be gainers to night in having a beautiful new theatre opened for their entertainment and profit. Mr. Hammerstein has spent a good deal of money to make the Herlem Opera House thoroughly attractive and he now awaits the verdict of the public on the result of his work. Miss Clara Morris will appear in "Miss Mulion"

to-night, at the Grand Opera House. In the course of the week she will also play "Alixe" and "Camille," and she appounces that she will not give any of these plays in New-York again this season. A. M. Palmer started for Chicago yesterday morn

ing. He will meet the Madison Square Theatre Stock Company there, and will begin rehearsals of "Aunt Jack," the first play of the regular season in

"Zig-Zag" will be played at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this week by W. W. Tillotson's company. This piece has undergone some changes since it seen here last season.

Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs, who made her first appearance last season in "The Wife," is still acting in the play as Helen Truman.

"The Pearl of Pekin," with Louis Harrison in the cast, returns to the city for one week, and will be seen and heard to-night at Niblo's Garden.

When Company D, 9th Regiment, was at Peckskill when Company D, 9th Regiment, was as Feekskill tast June, the members presented a handsome jewelled sword to their captain, John D. Walton. He will return the compliment to-night by giving a theatre party to the whole company at the Casino. The men will march from their armory to the Casino. The full uniform. The proscenum boxes will be occupied by the officers of the regiment.

AN ASTONISHING THIRST.

AN ASTONISHING THIRST.

From The Boston Advertiser.

One of the stoutest men in New-England some time ago was 'Squire Ball, who weighed about 300 pounds. The 'squire had one peculiarity, and that was a remarkable thirst, of a still larger proportion than his body. He could not pass a pump, well or spring without stopping and partaking copiously. Once when out driving in his bugy, he met a country friend opposite a well where teams were accustomed to stop for water. His friend, at his request, filled a rather dilapidated bucket, which stood at hand, and passed it up to him. The seams of the bucket were a little leaky, but the 'squire was very thirsty, so he took it up to him. The seams of the bucket were a little leaky, but the 'squire drank on until, with a hearty sigh of satisfaction, he handed it back empty. The friend, who either thought that a man who could drink such an immense amount at one time must have an unlimited capacity, or else misinterproced the sigh, said urgently: Have 'nother pailful, 'squire' You didn't git more'n half on't into yer.

It was this inordinate size of body and thirst that came near ending 'Squire Hall's life in a very said fashion. Once, when out fishing with a neighbor, he lay down on the bank of the stream to drink. The pitch of the bank added to the perfect rotundity of the courier's figure made such a position a triffe dangerous, and when he bent over to drink, the change it the centre of gravity threw him into the stream. The peculiarity of the accident made his companion laugh, and the more the 'squire struggled the funier he looked and his friend only laughed the more, until finally the 'squire grew so tired with his struggles and the friend so weak from his laughter, that it was only with difficulty that the former was rescued.

FATTENING "LONG PIG."

From The London Telegraph.

Fattening slaves in a park and feeding them up like animals destined for the table, and then leading them to a shamble, where they are slaughtered like oxen, cut into pieces, and shared bit by bit among hungry camibals—such is the practice which is permitted, according to M. Fondese, a French explore, in some of the French Belgian, Portuguese, and even British territories in Ubanghi. M. Fondese was sent out three years ago by the French Government to ut three years ago by the French Government of his task, he hattens to tell his countrytonen about the territories things which he had seen in his travels. The "fattening parks," or paddocks, are, he says, to be seen in each village, and contain men and women who have been taken in war. The poor wretches take their doom philosophically, and some of them to whom M. Fondese offered freedom actually sefused it. They eat, drink, dance and sing until the head "Fetish-man" comes round, accompanied by an orchestra of tom-tom and the kettle players, selects a sufficiently fat specimen, carries him or her to the From The London Telegraph.

market-place of the village, and splits his or her head with a hatchet or scythe-like knife. The eyes and tongue of the victim are given to the "boss" fetish, and the rest of the body is divided among the atrocious anthropophagi. M. Fontese, who has gone right through the heart of the African continent, has brought several interesting reports back, which he proposes to read in a public meeting. Cardinal Lavigerie, the anti-slavery crusader, will undoubtedly find a new incentive in his philanthropic work after having heard the testimony of the new explorer.

THE COMING OF THE KENDALS.

ENGLISH PLAYERS WHO ARE NEW TO

AMERICA. MADGE ROBERTSON'S TALK OF WHAT SHE AND

Two players who have long been favorites on the English stage and will soon appear for the first before an American audience, arrived here yesterday on the Servia. They were Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and their tour in this country will be under the management of Daniel Frohman. When they were seen by a Tribune reporter at the Victoria Hotel, in the evening, they had had time to recover somewhat from the first excitement of arrival in a new country and of novel surroundings, and talked of their first impressions of New-York and of recent experiences in England in an extremely interesting manner.

The voyage had been a pleasant one for the most part, although the weather was bad for a part of the time, and an incident in the early part of it tended to mar its enjoyment. This was the suicide of an termediate passenger, who jumped everboard. Mrs. Kendal was much impressed with the appearance of especially with the Statue of Liberty, which raised its torch in the darkness of the early evening to light the newcomers on their way. The view of the being hardly concealed by the loose-fitting travelling city, and the water and the many lights, Mrs. Kendal said, reminded her of an evening approach to Venice. had suffered martyrdom in the cause of the people "We have been talking of coming to America so long," she said, "always saying 'we will not go this season, but we will go next season,' that now, here in this hotel, I can scarcely realize that we are to New-York. It seems, looking out from this window, like some continental city.

"About our plays? Well, you have seen some them already. We open in 'A Scrap of Paper,' as you know, but I hope the New-York people will like our version of it. It is gufte different from the familiar one; we keep the story as it was, of course, still further toward the clouds and rusticated in but we have every bit of it English. The scene is Vallambrosa. I left the latter place in August, and in England and all the characters have English names. after a visit to Paris, where of course I visited the I think we shall change the bill often. We shall Exposition, the most interesting portion of which, by give 'The Iron Master' and 'Impulse' and perhaps some other plays. Two that will be new in America are 'The White Lie,' by Sidney Grundy, and 'The

Weaker Sex,' by Pinero." "What sort of play is 'Passion Flowers,' which Charles Wyndham has recently bought from you and which he says he may give in this country?" was

"It is an extremely delicate, play," was the reply, "and when see it you must forget that you are in a theatre and must think only of the people in the story. My brother, 'Tom Robertson,' wrote it for me years ago, and I played it a few times then. The part should be acted by a young girl and treated with the utmost delicacy and refinement of touch."

On the subject of the value of stock companies for the training of actors, she said: "There is no school that can educate young people for the stage like the stock company. There they are made to play many parts of many different sorts, and in a well-regulated stock company the effort should be to give the best possible presentation of the play and not to bring out the special points of any particular actor. I believe this sort of work is becoming more common now than is has been in the past. Our own company is the one that we have always had with us and it is nilways our aim to give a good production of the pasy as a whole rather than to make one character prominent at the expense of the others." for the training of actors, she said:

make one character prominent at the expense of each others."

The company that is to support Mr. and Mrs. Kendal is already here. They will begin rehearsals at the Fifth Avenue Theatre at once, and will continue them that the time of opening, one week from to-night. But the week will not be wholly devoted to work. A good deal of time will be spent in seeing New-York, a journey up the Hudson has been planned, and the theatres will demand some attention. The engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is for four weeks, and there will be another later in the season. Only the larger cities will be visited on the tour through the country.

CONCLAVE OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- The twenty fourth triennial Washington, Sept. 29. The twenty fourth triennial conciave of the Knights Templar of the jurisdiction of the United States will begin in this city one week from to morrow, and for months past the local commanderies have been industriously engaged in preparation for the event, which, it is confidently asserted, will exceed in magnitude, variety of representation and interest that of any previous conclave. Quarters have been secured for all organizations which have signified their intention to come here, and it is said that accommodations are available for 5,000 more Knights than have written to the local commanderies. There is also plenty of room for the host of strangers which it is expected will be attracted to Washington by the grand spectacular parade of Tuesday, which, to the general public, will be the crowning feature of the encampment. Various entertainments for the edification of the visiting Knights have been devised, and the whole week will be a round of festivity. The Grand Encampment will hold sessions each day, at which business of special interest to members of the fraternity will be transacted. In the parade it is estimated that there will be week in the prevent of the fraternity will be transacted. In the parade it is estimated that there will be week in the parade it is estimated that there will be were the prevent prev edification of the visiting Knights have been devised, and the whole week will be a round of festivity. The Grand Encampment will hold sessions each day, at which business of special interest to members of the fraternity will be transacted. In the parade it is estimated that there will be 22,000 men in line, or more Knights Femplar than have over heretofore marched in procession on one occasion. The commanderies come from all parts of the United States, and every State and Territory will be represented either by its grand commandery or by subordinate commanderies. Several Canadian preceptories will be in line. The parade will be reviewed by President Harrison, who will occupy a stand erected in from of the White House. Another stand will be erected for the Grand Master of the Encampment, Charles Roome, of New-York, who will also review the knights.

New-Orleans, Sept. 29 .- The statement is now made, upon what appears to be good authority, that irregularities have been discovered in what are known as Baby" bonds, beginning at No. 102,000, with some slight irregularity previous to that number. Nearly, all the "Baby" bonds above No. 102,000 are frauduent. Attorney-General Rogers admits that the "Baby" bonds have been abstracted or otherwise tampered with to the amount of \$400,000. According to Judge Rogers's figures, the defalcation already in sight will reach more than \$1,200,000.

MISS WILLARD'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY Chicago, Sept. 29.—The fiftieth birthday of Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was celebrated last night by a huge gathering in the First Methodist Church, Evanston. Messages of congra nigition were read from notables throughout the country, including the poet Whittier and ex-President Rutherford B.

FATHER DAVIN TO BE BURIED IN JOHNSTOWN. Johnstown, Penn., Sept. 29.—The body of Father Davin, the priest who rendered such great service to

THOSE BACHELOR DAYS OF YORK.

From The Chicago Herald,

From The Chicago Herald.

In the colicky hours of the nights to come, when the hands grow cold and the feet are numb; When the soothing syrup hath lost its charms And the soul is thrilled by the call, "To arms!" How the spirit will yearn for the days gone by When never was heard that sharp, shrill cry—When the brain lay buried in dreamland deep And the night was a long, unbroken sieep! Heigho! for those bachelor days of yore And the bliesful peace which will come no more! The clock ticks on and the bake still yells And his injured feelings to his parent tells As up from his heart this dictum wells:

Drat

That

That Brat!

CARING FOR CHAMPAGNE AND CIDER.
From The Washington Post.

"I bought some champagne of you last spring." said a gentleman to Mr. Hught Fegan the other day. "I supposed it was all goze; but last week I saw some bottles in the top of a classe, and took them down. They were champagne. My wife had 'saved' them, woman fashion. But they were as flat as Rhine wice. What was the matter?"

"They were standing up, were they?" asked Mr.

A HISTORIC CITY BUILDING.

THE OLD REGISTER'S OFFICE4-ITS USE AS A BRITISH PRISON.

To the Aditor of The Tribuna Sir: Probably not one in ten thousand of the crowds that daily pass the building in the Park known as the Register's Office ? knows that he is looking on the oldest and only public building directly connecting us with Revolutionary times. For during the war, be ginning with the occupation of New-York by the British until Evacuation Day in 1783, it was crowded promisenously with felons of the worst character, pris oners of war and others who had incurred the entity of the British authorities, and was ruled over by the infamous Provost Marshal | Cunningham, brutality and cruelties have caused his name to be execrated. About the year 1757, when the city wa below Wall-st., with only a scattered suburb bejond and the need of room in the City Hall, where the Sub Treasury now stands, made the removal of the jail therefrom necessary, the building of a new jail was decided on. True to the custom of the filmes when ever a public or benevolent work was undertaken the Province granted a lottery of 4,000 pormds to raise money for the building. It was originally intended to be two stories high, but before completion it was determined to make a three-story building, and, probably for this reason, a grant of another lottery of \$.000

It was built remote from the city, far in the field, by the side of the "Workhouse" standing on the site of the present City Hall and adjoining the high road to Boston, leading from Spring Garden, where city and Herald building now stands, substantially, slong Chatham-st, to its Intersection with Pearl-st., and wasurrounded by the implements of punishment-th pillory, the whipping-post, the stocks and the gallows t looked out on the spot where Letsler and Milhorne

During the stormy days which preceded the olution it was used frequently to incarcerate olmoxious patriots, and was sometimes witness to popular demonstrations in favor of the imprisance With the occupation of New-York by the Dritish it. interest as a Revolutionary prison begins. s a tradition that Hale, the martyr spy, spent hi last night previous to death in this prison, in charg of Provost Marshal Cunningham, his executione From this time on it was constantly crowded will prisoners, many times half-starved, and its dungeon were filled with the more obnoxious rebels, mixed with criminals of the worst kind.

The horrible description of Dante's entrance into Inferne would scarcely parallel the scene which awaited the prisoner entering here. As one barricade after another opened and closed upon him, the fron doors and rattling chains, the armed guard and Paymond followed with a speech, in the increasing gloom, must have struck terror into his heart, and he must have in imagination almost seen that terrible inscription: "All hope abandon, ye culated to raise his spirits. Crowded within were the well, the sick and the dying, the new-comer and the prisoner enervated by long confinement.

Says a prisoner: "So closely were we packed that when our bones ached at night from lying on the hard planks, and we wished to turn, it could only be done by word of command, being so wedged and compact, as to form almost a solid mass of human bodies. The allowance to each man was two pounds of hard

no fuel was allowed with which to dress it."

In the midst of this the jail fever ravaged and carried off many victims. Says Ethan Allen, who was prisoner here: "The steach of the jall, which was is loathsome and unhealthy, occasioned a housesees of the lungs which proved fatal to many who are there confined." It is also charged that Amerian generals and soldiers were here slowly starved o death, many being relieved of their sufferings by he administration of arsenic in their rations.

Horrible as the prison itself was, it had a greater norror in the dark and damp dungeon beneath, crowdel with murderers and the worst criminals, and to which fore these prisoners was the constant temptation of elease if they would enter into the British service, But release if they would enter into the brisan state, it was the custom of well-disposed persons to send relief to some of the rebel prisoners, and one morning a person send by one of the guards a loaf of breat to an American officer. The officer found concealed within it a line

by one of the guards a boaf of bread to an American silicer. The officer found conceased within it a line announcing the capture of Burgoyne.

He communicated the news to his fellow prisoners and a cheer arose which alarmed the guards. Ethan Allen is said to have called down through the chimaey, with his stentorian voice, to the prisoners below, "Shout, you rebels, Eurgoyne is taken." And then such a shout arose through the prison Chat passing people thought the prisoners had risen on their keepers and he guards selzed their weapons and ran to repel the cising.

Visited.

Were it in some other city like Boston or Philadelphia it would be snewedly preserved and filled with Revolutionary mementos. But this greatest city on the continent is indifferent to the destruction of this last Revolutionary relic.

New York, Sept. 12, 1880.

THE LEWIS BROTHERS FAILURE. SOME SUGGESTIONS BASED ON THE PRESENT STATE OF THE WOOLLEN TRADE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In a failure as large as that of Messrs. Lewis Brothers & Co. there follow many consequential disturbances which could not be foreseen, and are difficult to adjust until matters settle into some permapent basis and those propped up by their supposed strength have ceased to fall. Some supposed assets the present state of mill properties become direct or indirect habilities; other assets, with the hopeful estimate of the owner's value, are placed by disinterested and conservative appraisers down to a selling noney, and trust funds be accounted for intact. While all these relative factors must pass through the necessary changes to the shrinking of the supposed assets, the liabilities never shrink, but come in without complicated affair like the one in question, where mill after mill has brought its quota to the snarl. Before Mr. Henry Lewis died, in 1886, he had suffered some severe reverses and complications, and the wiser course at that time was liquidation, which would then have paid 100 cents and semething of a margin; but this is not an easy matter for a house with pride and enter-prise to make up its mind so, and hope held the helm cutil the inevitable was reached. The death of Mr. George Hall last year further weakened the organiza-tion, and any one in the dry goods commission busi-ness knows that in the present requirements of the rade with its quick shifting demands in changes of styles and fabrics, if is no easy matter to direct a mill pay New-York business expenses and living expenses. and keep clear of bad debts. The organization must be strong in every department, and will have its hands full even then.

honorable position among their neighbors, and have conclusively shown, and every one knows, that they would not have falled if they could have prevented it. and having failed, have placed their affairs in the hands versant with the varied and sometimes peculiar re-lations between manufacturers and commission houses, and commission houses and wholesale dealers, who stands in all his various relations in moneyed be stands in all his various relations in moneyed stillutions and places of trust as a synonym of tegrity and ability, contiled to the entire confidence of all interested parties. Some largely interested cellitors, with a board of directors to please, will subtless desire to avail themselves of technicalities in the law to contest some grounds in their interests, at the Hoyt sprague affair, with mineteen millions of seets and eight million liabilities in 1873, and still to, swyers' hands unsettled, illustrates the folly of lititation when intelligent and reasonable men can take by strittration with trifling expense and delagation of the string strite by strittration with trifling expense and delagation has been remarked that every commission house adoubling house in the large cities, would, if consulted, express the hope that the creditors would deal compily and fairly with Messrs, Lewis Brothem & Go. a degree worthy of the creditors and the debtors.

New-York, Sept. 21, 1880.

MERCHANT. of all interested parties. Some largely interested of all interested parties. Some largely interested confidence of all interested parties. Some largely interested country and of directors to please, will confide a some of all interested parties. Some largely interested country and directors to please, will confide a some of all interested parties. Some largely interested country and directors to please, will confidence desire to avail thouselves of technicalities to the law to contest some grounds in their interests, but the Hott Sprague affair, with interiore millions to the law to contest some grounds in their interests, but the Hott Sprague affair, with interiore millions and recreate four confidence and end of the law to contest some grounds in their interests. Both and "en contravention a la lot."

It may be interesting to know that the great compared to the law to contest some grounds at the large cities and eight million labilities in 1873, and still to large the possible and the service of plane and "en contravention as la lot."

It may be interesting to know that the great compared to the first and the first of a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman to make alone grim and tercible lourney for a woman atile lourney for a woman at lab.

It may be interesting to know th

where the "rules" would permit it to be received. the baby finally dying in her arms, describes exactly want which the Babies' Hospital is designed to fill. In it will be found all the appliances specially required for the care of the sick infants-nurses trained for the purpose; comfortabe little cribs, fresh, clean baby@lothes, properly prepared baby-food. etc., and at the same time a resident physician, a annot be had in a general hospital, where a baby meet the cases of women not having money fo meet the cases of women not having mose, becarfare, a few pennies will be deposited at each police station in reaching distance of the hospit. The Babies Hospital has been onliged to give up its rented quarters in Thirty-sixth-st. and is in treaty for the purchase of a house of its own, to secure which, almost enough money has been subscribed, MRS. ANDREW H. SMITH, President.

No. 22 East Forsy-second-st., New-York, Sept. 25, 150.

No. 22 East Forey-second-st A CORRECTION FROM PRINCIPAL GRANT. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The following Associated Press dispatch ap-

peared in The Tribane of the 18th: Chicago, Sept. 17.—A dispatch from Winnipeg says:
"Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, in a
sermon last night, declared that Missionary Duncau
and 1,500 Indians had been driven across the border
into the United States by the Government, and by
other Pre-byterian missionaries who were practising
and teaching lamoralities."

Though the absurdity of the dispatch appears on its face, permit me to say that I made no such declaraons, and to ask you to insert my contradiction There are no Presbyterian missionaries within hundreds of miles of where Duncan labored. I know of no missionaries who practise or teach immeralities. Duncan and 1,500 Indians were not driven across the GEORGE M. GRANT, Principal. Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Sept. 25, 1889.

A GYMNASIUM FOR WESLEYAN.

LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE FUND FROM UNDERGRADUATES.

Middletovrn, Sept. 29 (Special).—Yesterday was a red-letter day in the history of Wesleyan University. It marked the real beginning of the work planned by the alumni last commencement to give to the iniversity a new gymnasium. On Thursday of last week the committee appointed by the Alumni As-New-York City, and determined to ask the friends of the university for \$40,000 for the building and equipthe first \$500 of this amount. The meeting yesterday was held for the purpose of raising this sum Mr. John B. Scott, of Philadelphia, who was the originator of the movement for the new gymnasium, presented the plans of the committee, and called upon the undergraduates to do their part. President clared that "whatever we need to do can be done," and amid great enthusiasm said that he would give \$100 for the privilege of lifting the first shovelful who enter here." Nor were the scenes within cal- of earth when the ground was broken for the new building. At the close of Dr. Raymond's speech the different frateguities were asked to pledge the amounts for which their members would be responsible, all pledges to be paid by next commencement. following amounts were pledged: Phi Nu Theta, \$300; Alpha Delta Phi, \$300; Psi Upsilon, \$300; Delta Kappa Epsilon, \$300; Beta Theta Pi, \$100; Chi Psi, \$100; the Ladies' Society, \$100; the nonfraternity men, \$30; total, \$1,530. At the same meeting, before the gymnasium question was presented. Secon were raised to support the football interests of the college, thus making \$2.100 raised by the undergraduates within an hour, a proceeding unprecedented in the history of Wesleyars. Mr. Scott then announced that the action just taken insured the success of the movement, and that the work on the gymnasium would be begun next spring. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed throughout the entire meeting.

In every respect the outlook for the coming year at Wesleyan is bright. The presidency, which has been vacant for two years, is now filled by the Rev. B. P. Raymond. Fa. D. D. D. The curriculum has been enlarged by several additions in the department of mathematics; a new course has been introduced. The department of Hebrew has been established in charge of Professor Premice, and Professor Woodrow Wilson has solided to nis department an elective in American lateory. The attendance, which last year was the arcest in the history of the university, and numbered 218, has advanced to 225. meeting, before the gymnasium question was pre-

MOST OF THE DELEGATES AT WASHINGTON

PREPARING (FOR THE INTERNATIONAL AMERI-

CAN CONGRESS. Washington, Sept. 29.-Most of the foreign delegates to the International American Congress have reached this city, and will have an informal conference with the delegates on the part of the United States at 11 welcek to-morrow morning, for the purpose of talking ever the order of business before the formal organization on Wednesday. At 11 o'clock on Wednesday the delegates on the part of the United States will have a conference with the Secretary of State and receive his instructions.

Many telegrams have been received from various Many telegrams have been received from various cities throughout the country which are not included in the programme of the excursion tendered to the foreign delegates, but to all of them the same reply has been sent. It is impossible at this late hour to make any change in the tilnerary, as every day is occupied, and the arrangements for the entertainment of the guests have been completed in nearly every city to be visited.

NICKELS IN THE SLOT.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The curiosity excited in some people by the various slot machines seems quite remarkable. There was an instance of this in the bar-room of one of the city hotels, where there is a machine that weighs you and reels off some time-worn air, all for the nickel you put in the slot. This machine was out of order, and a card was put upon it to say so. But that didn't make any difference with the every-day-in-th-week people who gathered around it. A brisk young man came in, stepped upon the platform, dropped his nickel into the slot in a business-like way, and paused for insults. There was none. Although the notice that the machine was out of order was plain enough, the half a dozen or more people standing around wondered what was the matter. The young man was full of patience, but patience and his nickel together wouldn't make the affair move. From The Philipdelphia Inquirer. ake the affair move.

"Let me by it," said a heavy man, urging himself

"Let me by it," said a heavy man, urging himself forward.

The young man stepped down. The heavy man stepped up and dropped his nickel in the slot. It had no more influence on the machine than a puff of tobacco smoke. More curious people were coming and enlarging the crowd. Two or three made further fruitless exeriments at the cost of a nickel each.

"You fellows don't know how to drop your nickel right," said a quiet man who had been looking on all the time; "let me show you the trick," and he stepped upon the platform with unyielding dignity and dropped his nickel in the slot with an air indicating that he knew just what he was up to. The mysterious machinery remained as motionless as the Postofice Building. The bystanders smiled; the quiet man got red. "Well, that bears me," he said, taking off his hat and fanning himself; "but the blamed thing weighed me all right yesteniny."

"That muchine's all right, said a drummer, who had been watching the performance while half a dozen nickels had disappeared down the slot.

"It can't be: It won't work," responded two or three of the victims.

"Well, it don't have to work to get plenty of money the way your folks have been feeding it," he retorted.

"It can't be: it won't work," responded two or three of the victimes.

"Well, it don't have to work to get plenty of money the way you folks have been feeding it," he retorted. But still the crowd was curious and a few more experimental nickels went into the stot. Then a young man eame in with a little hag swung from his shoulder by a strap. He had an air of business shoulder by a strap. He had an air of business about him, and when he reached the machine he opened it with a key. The crowd thought he was going to fix it, but the crowd was mistaken. The young man scooped up about a quart of nickels, put them in his hag, and went off, quite oblivious of them in his hag, and went off, quite oblivious of the crowd. Fresh arrivals brought more nickels. People seemed to think there was some trick in the notice that the machine was out of order, and nothing put a personal test would satisfy faem. That's just a curious way we have, and the slot machine pays whether it works or not.

NOTED PRENCHWOMEN OF THE EMPIRE.

From The Pall Mall Gazette.

Ey the death of the Marschal de Caurobert the Empress Engenie loses one of her truest and oblest women frends. Herself the daughter of a Scotchwoman, the Empress became much attached to the beautiful Miss Macdonald, whom Marshal Caurobert married. At the funeral, which took place in the Hitle suburban viliage of lyryen-Sosas, the Imperialists constered in force, the Empress being represented by Prince Joachim Murat, the army by Marshal MacMahon, and society by the Princess Mathilde. The wives of Napoleon III's marshals played a great part of the Marshals played a great part of the Marshals played a great part of the Marshals helped her husband to escape from the Isle Sainte Marshalf, herself coming in the boat to meet him. When General de Cavaignae died on the Riviera in exfe and disgrace. La Generale was devermined that her husband should at least be buried in the family vault at Pere Lachalse, Accordingly the courageous woman, added by a faithful man-servant, had the corpse airaved in a buge travelling clock and littled into a railway carriage. Truly a grim and terrible journey for a woman't to make alone and "en contravention a la loi.

satisfaction. The next day as he passed the house the dog bounded out. The colonel walked up and thrust his cork leg through a hole in the fence. The dog, selzing it ferociously just above the shoe-top, raved and gnawed away at a lively rate on the raw-hide covering the leg. Suddenly discovering he was making no impression nor drawing any blood, he looked straight up in the colonel's face, and observing the peaceful smile it bore, he ducked his tail as if in reflect disgust and trotted toward the house. Although he many times passed that house, the colonel sars he never could get the spaniel to run at him again.

OBITUARY.

DR. EDWARD BAYARD:

Dr. Edward Bayard, age eighty-three, who for nearly fifty years had been a leading homocopathic physician of this city, died on Saturday at North Yarmouth, Me., from pneumonia. He was born in 1806. at Wilmington, Del., and was the son of James A. Bayard, one of the United States Commissioners that negotiated the treaty of Ghent. His broahers were the ex-United States Senators Richard and James Bayard, while he was uncle to ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard,

About sixty years ago Dr. Bayard was graduated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and studied law under Judge Daniel Cady, whose oldest daughter he married. Subsequently he practised law in Seneca Falls, Seneca County, N. Y., where he remained fo nearly eighteen years, until his defence of a homoeopathle physician, who had been indicted under an old statute at the instigation of the faculty, led him to take up the study of that branch of medical science. He became a zealous believer in Hahnemann's system.

College of Medicine be, in 1842 began practice in Canalast, which, in those days, was one of the fash-ionable streets of the town.

Dr. Bayard was a stanch Democrat, among his friends being General John Cochrane, Henry Clay, Samuel J. Tilden and Horace Greley. Dr. Bayard continued in practice until June of this year, when failing health compelled him to retire to North Yarmouth. The funeral will rake place at his home, No. 8 West Fortletb-st., this afternoon, the burial being at Johnstown, N. Y.

THE REV. DR. WILLIAM STAUNTON.

The Rev. Dr. William Staunton died yesterday at his home in this city, No. 111 East Thirty-fourth-st. Dr. Staunton was born in the city of Chester, England, April 20, 1803. He came with his father to the United States when he was about fifteen years old, and settled in Pittsburg, Penn. About the year 1827 he moved to Rochester, N. Y., and prepared for the ministry under the Rev. Dr. Whiteheuse, subsequently the Dishop of Illinois. He was ordained deacon in 1833 and priest in 1834 by Bishop Onderdonk, of New-York. first ministerial charge was Palmyra and Lyons, N. Y. He afterward was rector of St. James Church, Roxbury, Mass., St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., St. Peter's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., of which he was the founder, and Trinity Church , Potsdam, N. Y.

the founder, and Trinity Church , Potsdam, N. Y.

In the year 1859 he removed to New-York City, where he has since lived. During the latter part of his life he confined himself closely to literary pursuits. He was an accomplished musician and published several volumes of church music. His attainments in this direction were recognized in his appointment to the musical editorship of "Johnson's Encyclopaedia," nearly all of the articles on musical science contained in that work having been written by him. Dr. Stainton also published several theological works, the principal of which is "An Ecclesiastical Dictionary," In 1831, he married the eldest daughter of the late Joseph Field, of Rochester.

He leaves two children, the Rev. John A. Staunton, of Brooklyn, and Mrc. Thomas B. Peek, of New-York.

THE REV. GEORGE PORTER.

London, Sept. 29 .- The Rev. George Porter, S. J., the Catholic Archbishop of Bombay, is dead.

RICHARD H. BENSON.

Richard H. Benson, who died yesterday at his home, No. 111 Lederts Place, Brooklyn, was born in Warren-st., this city, on May 27, 1837. He came from an old St., this city, on May 2., 1857. In the case the Knickerbocker family, and was the son of ex-Judge Erbert Benson, who was at one time acting Mayor of New-York. His great-uncle, Egbert Benson, was one of the founders of the New-York Historical Society. Richard H. Benson was at one time a member of the firm of Isaac H. Reid & Co., but retired from business two years ago. He was also the owner of Bensonhurst, near Bath Beach, L. I. Mr. Benson was a man of large means and was noted for his liberal gifts to charitable and rel stitutions. He was a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity and was connected with the Montauk Lodge. the also belonged to the New-York Ristorical Society, the Sons of the Revolution and the Veteran Firemen's Association, of this city. He married a daughter of Abraham B. Vanderpeel, of Fort Hamilton. He leaves Abraham B. Vanderpost, of Fort Hamilton. He leaves a widow and three children, two sons and a daughter. His son, age thirteen, is the youngest life member of the New-York Historical Society. The funeral will be held from the Church of the Messiah, on Greene-ave., Brook-

Pittsburg, Sept. 29.—Capitain W. R. Jones, general manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, died at 10:30 o'clock last night at the Homocopathic Hospital of injuries received in the accident at that plant last was believed to be in no immediate danger. He had a world-wide reputation in from and steel circles, and was universally esteemed by all who knew him. His salary and share of the profits from the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the profits from the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and the production of the extensive plant exceeded \$50,000 a year. He was fifty-five years of age, and the production of the extensive plant Thursday night. His death was a surprise, as he

TWO YOUNG MEN DROWNED WHILE BOATING. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 29 (Special).—While boating to-day in Pontoosue Lake, Alfred Ford and Firon Champine were drowned. Fort was twenty-four and Champine twenty-three years old, They were unmarried.

A PHILOSOPHICAL POET.

A PHILOSOPHICAL POET.

"Postscripts" column of The Washington Post;

In the face of a popular contrary opinion we have maintained that the true poet is also the true philosopher. Of course, therefore, it always gives pleasure to us to find testimony to the correctness of our judgment. That is why at the present writing a smile of joy lies sprawled so far across our face that people behind us can see both ends of it. Yesterday—that is to say, to-day, for we are writing this yesterday afternoon, you understand; writing it for to-morrow's paper which is to be printed last night and which is to come out several hours ago this morning—yesterday we received a poem from a Washington poet. It was accompanied by a note which, while it may be said to take undue advantage of us, proves nevertheless that the poet is a philosopher. The note inclosed a postage stamp and said:
"If worthy of publication please insert this verse and you will greatly oblige an ardent admirer of Postscripts. If not, please mail it back to me. I inclose a stamp for the purpose." Now, there we are. If we don't print the poem we must send it back; and if we send it back we lose the stamp which otherwise we can keep. We say this may be regarded as an undue advantage of us taken by the poet, but it rejoices us to be able so clearly to show that the poet is philosopher enough to see and to take that advantage. It is, of course, needless to say the poem will be printed to-morrow in this morning's paper.

THE TRUTHFUL REAL ESTATE MAN. From The Chicago Tribune.

Real Estate Agent (showing prospective purchaser a tract of bottom-land)—You won't find another quarter-section like this within a hundred miles of here. Look at the color of the soil. See how the land lies toward the sun. It's cheap at double the

Prospective Purchaser—But isn't it sometimes un-water! Does this stream never overflow its

der water? Does this stivam never overlass is banks?

Real Estate Agent—Overflow? Never, sir, never? Prospective Purchaser dappening to spy a bunch of half decayed grass and driftwood lodged twenty feet above his head, in the fork of a tree—How do you suppose that clump ever got up there?

Agent tenthusiastically)—Don't you see the tree grows right at the edge of the bank? That bunch of stuff was caught there when the tree was a little bush. Probably happened a year or two ago, Just as I sald, sir. Richest soil in the world, sir!

That remedy is cheapest that proves most effective irrespective of price. Judged by this standard-as a worm remedy and child's tonic-Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge is unequalled. It rids the child of worms and by its tonic powers restores strength and vigor to young and old; the latter a quality not usually possessed by worm remedies. Sold by all druggists.

RICHARD WAGNER'S APPRECIATION OF AMERI-

In an interview published in one of the daily papers, Mr. S. B. Mills, the distinguished planist and musician, who has just returned from Europe, describes the enthusiasm at the recent Wagner performances in Bayreuth and takes occasion to compliment this country upon its extraordinary musical growth during the last few years, especially in its appreciation of Wagner.

LIVELY TIMES IN THE IRON TRADE. The demand for iron and steel to manufacture Marvin's Fire and Burglar Safes was never so great Their works on South Fifth-ave, have a surface of flearly three acres, and they can turn out finished safe every thirty minutes.

unique form of advertisement is that of the Quaker Rolled White Oats on the elevated rail-

The "Perfume of Wood Violet," manufactured by

Bilionsness, dizziness, nausca, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Bargains Extraordisary

Jay Cross & Co., Opticians and Specialists inset for the eye, 18 West 23d-st., charge only fee Difficult cases of defective vision desired.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

MARRIED.

EDGERTON-MARTYN-On September 26, at the real detec of the bride's parents, 1,833 Parkawe, by the Fev. Wm. R. Carroll, Theodore Tracy Edgerdon, Pr., of Brooklyn, to Miss Henricita Martyn, of Philadelphia. of Brookiyn, to Miss Henricita Marryn, of Philadelphi HICKS-FIRTH-On 17th inst., at St. John's Chairel Bradford, England, by the Rev. A. J. G. Giendiania Nash, assisted by the Rev. W. Leighton, Louis First third daughter of Wm. Firth, esquire, Bradford, to Got Embree Hicks, of New-York, U. S. A.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

ANDERSON—Charles M. Anderson, September 28, aged 85 years and 10 months.
Funeral from the Mariners' Church, corner Catherine and Madison sts., Tuesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives and members of X. Y. Port Society and Mariners' Church curfully invited to attend. Mariners' Church cordially invited to attend.

BAYARD-Dr. Edward Bayard died on Sentember 28, 48

North Yarmouth, Mc., in his 8th year.

Funeral services at his residence, No. 8 West 40th-8t,
on Monday afternoon, September 30, at 4 o'clock.

Homecopathic Medical Society of the County of
New-York.—Members are hereby requested to attend the
funeral of their late associate, Edward Bayard, M. D.
Services at 8 West 40th-8t. Monday, the 30th inst., at
4 p. m. HENRY M. DEARBORN, M. D., President
A. B. NORTON, M. D., Secretary.

BECK—At New-Brunswick, N. J. Sanday, Soutember 29.

BECK-At New-Brunswick, N. J., Sunday, September 22 Katherine Teresa, oldest daughter of the late Dr. Lewis Katherine Teresa, oldest daughter of the late Dr. C. Beck.
Funeral from her home, 122 Bayard-st., New-Brunswick,
Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

BENSON-On Sunday, September 29, 1889, at his late residence, 111 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, Richard H. Benson, in the 533 year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Montauk Lodge, Sons of the Revolution, and members of the Veteran Pire Association of N. Y. City are respectfully notified.

BOLTE-September 29, Emma Elizabeth, wife of Hermann Bolte. Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. (M. Haynes, 175 West 95th-st., Tuesday after October 1, 4 o'clock. BOYCE-At Yonkers, September 28, 1889, Phebe O.

Boyce.
Puneral services this day, Monday, September 30, 3 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Waring, Ashburton Place.
Relatives and Iriends are invited. Relatives and Frends are invited.

CARPENTER-Ward Carpenter, at Tarrytown, N. Y.,
September 27, 1880, aged 75 years. Funeral private,
GRONIN.—At Fortham, Friday, September 27, 1830,
Stephen Cronto, aged 62 years.
Funeral Monday, September 30, at 10 a. m., from his lats
rectifence.

Interment in St. Raymond's. DU BOIS-Entered into rest on Sunday, September 29, after long suffering, Holena Cathering Jay, daughter of the late Peter A. Jay, esq., of New-York, and widow of the late Henry A. Du Bols, of New-York, and widow in her 75th year.
Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday, October 2, at 12 o'clock.

at 12 o'clock.

FRYE.—On Friday, September 27, Addington D. Frye,
ar., in the Sist year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, Bellmore, L. I., Monday,
September 3, on arrival of the 11:05 train from L. L.

City. city.

LAWRENCE-Suddenly, in Brocklyn, on Sunday, September 29, 1889, Sarah, widow of the late Frederick A. Lawrence, in her 86th year.

Funeral services at the residence of her brother, Henry Van Dine, 214 Union-st., Monday, the 30th Inst., 20 3 p. m.

3 p. m.

NIXON.—In Stockbridge, Mass., on Saturday, September 28, 1880. John T. Nixon, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New-Jersey, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at his late residence, 413 Prospect-si., Treation, N. J., on Tuesday, October 1, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Bridgeton, N. J., at the convenience of the faulty.

fandly.
S'AUNTON—At his residence. 111 East 34th-st., on Sunday, September 29, 1889, Rev. William Staunton, D. D., in the 57th year of his age.
Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 20th-st., near 5th-ave., on Tuesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. STEVENSON—On Sunday, September 29, 1889, Henrietta V. Cossitt, wife of Vernon King Stevenson, and daughter of Wright Gilles. Funeral private, from her father's residence, at the convenience of the family.

VAN REED-On the 28th instant, after a short filmed Jacob II. Van Reed. Due notice of the funeral will be given. WEYMAN-LOVEJOY-On Sunday, September 29, Elize A. Weyman, widow of the late Dr. John J. Lovejoy, in the 70th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 124 East 59th-st. of Tuesday morning. October 1, at 10 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

Special Notices. A .- A .- A .- Received per Ss. " Holland." HALL'S (CANTERBURY) WOOD VIOLET CURTIS'S ENGLISH LAVENDER,

TAYLOR'S CIMOLITE, CUT GLASS TOILET BOTTLES, &C.
CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.,
Chemists, 1,121 Broadway and 578 5th-ave., and
Newport, B. I.

T. M. STEWART, 320 7th-ave. Send for circular; telephone call 126 21st-st. Do Not Forget that Carter's Little

LIVER PILLS cure sick headache, often in two hours. uld be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending October 5 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MON DAY—At 1 p. m. for Santiago, Cuba, and Savanilla, etc., per s. a. Habanas; at 3 p. m. for Santiago, Cuba, and Savanilla, etc., per s. a. Habanas; at 3 p. m. for Belize, Puerro Cortex, and Livingston, per s. s. City of Dahas, from New-Orieans; at 3 p. m. for Cape Hoysi, Gonsives and St. Marc, per s. s. City of Para, via Aspinwall, at 11 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per s. s. City of Para, via Aspinwall, at 11 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per s. s. City of Para, via Aspinwall, at 11 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per s. s. City of Para, via Aspinwall, at 11 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, per s. s. W. G. Hewes, from New-Orieans, via Curacao, per s. s. W. G. Hewes, from New-Orieans, via Charles, per complex Nassau (letters for other Culemans, via Monthella Pacific per via s. W. G. Hewes, from New-Orieans, via Newtornland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per westernland, via Antwerp (letters for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey must be directed "per westernland, via Antwerp (letters for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey pust be directed "per Amsterdam, via Amsterdam (letters for other European countries, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 2 30 a. m. for Humbla, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 2 30 a. m. for Humbla, via Southampton a

the Netherlands direct per s. S. Amszendam, via 2 p. m. for Trinidad, and Tobaro via Trinidad, per s. s. Neptuno.
FRIDAY—At 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Halifax, from Boston.
SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and Lo Plais Countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas for Martinique and Guadeloura vis Navilinque, for Barbados and Trinidad and Demarara, via Barbados per s. s. Finance, from NewDort News (letters for other Windward Islands must be directed "per Finance") at 10 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Narre (letters must be directed "per Prance") at 10 a. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Narre (letters must be directed "per Norge"), at 10 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal, per s. s. La Bretagne, via Havre, at 10:30 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. S. Ethiopia, via Giasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 10:30 a. m. for Great Britain, Belgium Netherlands, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Swaden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per s. s. Elbe, via Southampton and Bermen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Ethe"); at 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per s. S. Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Ethe"); at 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Queenstown (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Ethe"); at 10:30 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. Ethiopia, and other European Countries must be directed "per in Ireland, per s. s. Croix, and other European Countries must be directed "per in Ireland, per s. s. Fine, via Scruiz, and the per s. s. Croix, and the service of the Colombia, via Havans (letters must be directed "per City of Columbia"); at 1 p. m. for Cuoa, per s. s. City of Columbia, via Havans (letters must be directed "per City of Columbia"); at 1 p. m. for Traxillo and Rustan, per s. s. Eigle, via Limon, per s. s. Formalis, of Columbia, via Havans (letters must be directed "per City of Columbia"); at 1 p. m. for Traxillo and Rustan, per s. s. Eigle, from New-Orleans; at 3 p. m. for Cowa Itlea, via Limon, per s. s.